SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1867. LOCAL MATTERS.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.-There will be so service in this church to-morrow, as the building is being

LAID OVER .- The steam packet Kate, Capt. T. J. Lockwood, of the Florida route, having been lopt back on this trip by fog and other causes, vill remain over here until Wednesday next, when the will leave for Palatka via Jacksonville, Fernandina, Savannah and other points as usual.

COURT OF CHANCERY-Chancellor LESENE presiding .- This Court met at 11 A. M. A variety of motions and general business was heard, and the case of Riegs vs. BOAKNIGHT, foreclosure of a mortgage, was resumed and argued until the hour

LARGE CARGOES .- The steamship Carrol, Capt. Hupons, cleared and sailed for New York yesterday with an unusually large cargo, consisting of 81 tierces rice, 129 bags Sea Island Cotton, and 1128 cargo. Both ships were dispatched by Messrs. COURTENEY & TRENHOUM.

NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA.-The subscriptions to the capital stock of this Bank, at the closing of the books yesterday, amounted to over \$40,000, leaving but a small amount to make up the quota of the Charleston subscription of \$50,-000. This is the last day appointed for keeping the books open. Subscriptions will be received until 3 P. M. this day, at the usual place, No. 9

A New Thing FOR FIREMEN.—Among the latest inventions, says a Northern exchange, is a "Patent Spreading Nozzla," which proposes to supply a want long felt amongst firemen. By an arrangement placed near the base of the branch pipe, the pipeman can regulate the direction of the stream of water, and throw it in a solid round stream forward, or spread it to each side, taking in a width of about 50 feet.

GRAND CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC.-We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in our edition to-day, of a Concert of Sacred Music, which will take place at the Citadel Square Baptist Church on Wednesday evening next, and at which some of the first musicians of our city, both ladies and gentlemen, will assist. As it is for the purpose of benefitting this church, and as the public will have an opportunity of hearing the finest talent which characterizes the choirs of the city, we predict a crowded audience.

MASONIC.-The spirit of fraternity belonging to the Masonic Brotherhood, was never more fully evinced than by the recent action of the Massachusetts Lodges to those in our State who had suffered by the war. The gentlemen who are delegates from that State are now in this city, and as their deeds have rendered them all worthy of a Masonic reception, the Lodges of this city have invited them to meet around the festive board, and interchange those sentiments that are not affected by any political opinions. A banquet will be given to these gentlemen at

the Mills House this evening, and from the known character of the host, and the good feeling existing between the fraternity, we are assured that it will be a reunion that will cause pleasant remembrances in other days. Members desirous of attending will make application to Mr. R. S. BRUNS, No. 25 Broad street.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT .- The great match game of 1000 points advertised in the papers, came off yesterday evening at the Phelan Billiard Rooms. A large audience had gathered to see the perform ance, and the table occupied by the two players was soon the centre of attraction, all others being deserted. The players, Mr. EDWARD B. HAMILTON and Mr. J. WALTER MONTGOMERY, were almost equally matched, and proved worthy antagonists. Mr. H. led and kept his position for some time, but his opponent gradually improved and finally passed him; this advantage was kept until the close of the game, when Mr. Montgomers was de-clared the winner by 324 points. The same play-for the timely intimation received the jail would HOW TO EFFECT A CERTAIN AND PERMANENT ed was one known among the scientific as the "Nursing" game, the chief of which difficulty consist in keeping the balls near together. A number of fine runs were made by both parties, ranging from 10 to over 100, the largest being cleared by Mr. Hamilton, who scored 190 points. The game occupied one and a half hours, and the interes was unabated until the close.

A New Pump.—A large crowd gathered on Broad

street yesterday morning, in front of Messrs. ADAMS & DAMON, and evinced a lively interest in watching the movements of two men, who were engaged in forcibly driving a leaden pipe into the earth. Questions innumerable were asked, and various surmises formed; but it was not until the pipe had been hammered down some fifteen feet. and a pump screwed upon that portion remaining above the surface, that the mystery was cleared. It was still considered a foolish undertaking, as the pump-would be far more ornamental than useful; but the workmen, confident in the abilities of their machine, heeded not the sneerors, and soon caused them to change their opinions, for the suction generated by the pump proved sufficient not only to raise the sand that clogged the pipe, but ultimately to bring up water. Messrs. ADAMS & DAMON have gained a reputation by this movement that will secure a ready sale for their pumps, as they have publicly demonstrated that well digging has exploded, and every man can be his own pumpmaker. The flat and spongy nature of our soil offers but little resistance to the entrance of the pipe, and a few days' vigorous exercise upon the pump soon furnishes the owner with a plentiful supply of pure water.

MAYOR'S COURT, February 15.—Henry Thomas, a colored boy who professes to be what he calls "s sporting character," and to carry out fully the position he has assumed in the community, picked the pocket of one Robert Swinton, an aged darkey, of its entire contents, was sent to a magistrate to be taught that he is not to go into any man's pocket, unless it's "to let."

Will Jenkins, a black speculator, who came across his own, was referred to an officer of the law, who will stick him where he will pine away as much as

John Thomas, a small colored boy, who had found a cow in a yard, and was driving the animal to a butcher's pen, so as to find out who she be-longed to, was discharged with a warning, as the owner came across his property before John had an opportunity of committing any actual offence for which he could be punished.

BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE for January, 1867, has but just reached us. The publishers are not as prompt in their issues of these reprints as could be desired. Were the articles merely of a literary character, a few weeks sooner or later would make but little difference. But as essays and speculations on the great political questions of the day (in both hemispheres) are an important feature of these English Reviews and Magazines, it is very

desirable to have them before the march of events has rendered such speculations valueless. The January number of Blackwood is interesting. "Nina Balatka" is finished, and we are sure the readers of Maga will be glad thereat, for a ing from the nose to the throat. For Coughs and stupider story it has never been our misfortune to meet with. The other articles are as follows: 1. Our Naval Defences; Where are we? 3. Sir WIL-LIAM PARKER, the Admiral of the Fleet. 4. Con-INGTON'S Translation of the Eneid. 5. Connelius O'Down. 6. The Campaign in Western Germany.

7. Women and Children in America. 8. The Brownlows-Part I. 9. Who are the Reformers. and What do They Want?

Mr. John Russell is the agent. SOUTHERN MANUFACTURE.—While we were making our daily peregrinations "about - town," in search of that necessary thing to our existencean item-we dropped in to the store of our worthy friend, Joseph Walker, on the corner of Meeting and Market streets, and feasted our eyes upon what are, we think, the finest pieces of manufacture which this or any other Southern city has ever produced in the Blank Book line, and we question very much if any Northern city has even exceeded them. They were two "Personal Ledgers," for the People's National Bank of this city. They are each thirteen quires in thickness, made of extra superfine super-royal paper, full bound in Russia leather, and finished in the most beautiful manner, with gold leaf, laid on by rolls cut in the most elaborate patterns. The lettering in gold on the back was beautifully executed, and ther the books are handso parison. Our readers should make it a point to all cases. examine these splendid books, and we are sure that they will never send an order for blank

such magnificent work. NEGRO LITERATURE.-When we were a school Indian Chiefs, whose elegant diction and force of and on the most favorable terms. language would cause a thrill to overcome us, we l November 29

were as firmly impressed that they were as "true as holy writ," and that they were translations made by intelligent men who were on the spot, and whose knowledge of their tongue enabled them to give to the world the simple words of the savage, that, "like beauty unadorned, is adorned the most;" but as we grew older, and consequently wiser, we found that we had been the subject of a delusion, and that these beautiful efforts of the Aborigines had no firmer foundation than in the minds of Northern book-makers-those whose anxiety for the morals of the men made them send out works of instruction for the youth of the South. But now the poor Indian is forgotten, his faith and bravery are thrown aside, and the negro, with his intell gence, truth and ability, adorn the pages of their books, and render attractive the columns of their newspapers.

In this connection we publish the following extract from a Northern exchange, merely saying that we who know accurately the negro mind know that there is not a word of truth in the assertion that the lines, as poor as they are, are the production of a colored soldier, but are the effort of some ancient inventor of Indian orations, who has found it now a losing business, and has conse-

quently resorted to African poetry. "An army officer, writing from the Carolinas bales Upland. The steamship Sea Gull, Capt. during the last year of the war, describes the Durron, also sailed for Baltimore, with a full characteristics of the negroes belonging to his corps. He happened frequently to overhear their devotions, both solitary and social; and gives the following lines, in effect, the prayer-or, at least, a part of the devotions of one of them. It seems to me that, rightly read, there will be found in then much melody and pathos. They have never been in print, and I do not think it quite time to drop from our remembrance the better traits of our

countrymen of the unfortunate complexions. Wid one hand holdin' de shinin' musket, Wid one hand holdin' de shinin' musket,
In de oddar I carry de Book;
Dat if I din fightin' at de flamin' muzzle,
I may know dat I hab de Lord.
Den so let me lib dat I know how to meet Him,
If I die on land or sea,
Dat I know how to meet de blessed 'esus Dat he may welcome me.

I let' my wife in de land e' bondage—

Every nite de little ones cry,

And say to der mammy, 'Where is my fader,

Why has he gone away?'

But, if I die, when de bright mornin' rises,

An' I stand on de heahande plain. An' I stand on de heabenly plain, One foot on de land an' one on de water,

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.—The jail birds are evident ly uneasy, and the frantic efforts they make to reease themselves prove that they do not appreciate the attentions paid them. Escapes have been so frequent lately that extra care and vigilance has been observed; but this has been met with equal cunning on the part of the prisoners, and notwithstanding every precaution, attempted escapes are

Mr. KENNEDY, the Jailor, received a notification from a prisoner on Friday that led to an investigation, and it was found that every preparation had city. been made to effect the liberation of all in the tower, and to make a general jail delivery. John Jenkins, who was the "big villain" of the occasion, was 'convicted of burglary in last July, and has recently been confined in the tower. Through the aid of some outside accomplices, he received a small table knife, which came concealed in a loan of bread, and with this simple instrument he succeeded in cutting through a heavy iron bar, the of bread, and with this simple instrument he sucbolt of the hinge, and the outside staple.

The work was done in a masterly manner, and, strange to say, was performed in the day time, He had studied his part well, and being able to hear the slightest footfall, would look himself in and avoid suspicion. The outside staple was nearly cut through, leaving only sufficient uncut to retain it in its position, but the bolt and bar were employed in wrenching off the bolts and locks to the different doors. Every precaution was used by the conspirators to keep their project quiet, but, as is usually the case, one was found who inform-ed on them, and it was discovered in time to be free from alcoholic flavor and impurities, and fully appro

Jenkins is an accomplished villain, and should have been treated to a dance on nothing if he had medies fail, we are now bottling and selling at reasons received his proper deserts. His time would have been up in a few weeks, and he will find that taking it by the forelock will not hasten his departure. By profession a mechanic, he was thoroughly conversant with the use of tools, and managed to turn even the poor substitute he possessed to a have been vacated by all save the turnkeys this

MISTAKEN CLEMENCY.—Our Chief Magistrate recently granted a petition, which was numerously signed by the freedmen, praying the release of Governor acquiesced in the wish of the petitioners without reflecting upon the result which was almost inevitable. Before accepting their freedom the prisoners were required to leave the city and seek employment on the neighboring islands, but of the thirty-five or forty who were released it would be safe to say not more than ten fulfilled

These vagabonds, the veriest soum of the earth, have been turned loose on an unoffending community, who will be preyed upon until the scoundrels are again caged. Their release was no sconer of-fected than, disregarding all obligations, they hied this double operation. No ordinary stimul to their old haunts and were soon re-engaged in the laudable employments that brought them into limbo. One notorious villain, a freedman named Jack Mason, and an importation from the Hub of the Pilgrims, celebrated his transit into free air in many taking ways.

He first spied a valise in King street, and being in want of the article shouldered it; a bolt of cloth next attracted his attention; this was also levied upon, and he bolted, but the pursuit was so close fully. that he dropped his plunder and fled. Later in the day, while strolling through State street, a ham brought his parentage to his mind so forcibly that it was instantly confiscated. This was his last feat. for he was immediately captured, and will soon be restored to his old quarters.

This is only a solitary case, and deserves attentention but from the fact that the theft was committed immediately upon regaining his freedom. It was a good riddance of bad rubbish when these rascals were caged, and their release will redound to no good, either to the planters or themselves. The well directed efforts of the police authorities to detect crime have been rendered nugatory, and a burden imposed upon our citizens that will cause a load of wood, which he would carry off as if it was closed doors and tightly buttoned pockets to be no useless precaution. No good will result from this act of the Governor's, as the thieving propensities of the jail birds are uncontrollable, and it would be most gratefully received if he would order them to be recaged.

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Such was the flowery land filled with healing airs and

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Try Them. Many persons have within this summer experien he benefits to be derived from the use of PANENIN's HEPATIC BITTERS. We would recommend them to all who stand in need of a tonic. For sale by all Druggists.

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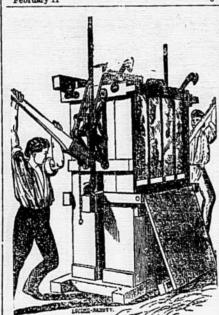
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On TUESDAY, man the direction of the old Custom House, under the direction of Master, ALL THAT LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings the on, simulate on the east side of Archdals sirved one of south of Market street, missuring in front on Archdals sirved (8 feet, and in depth 116 feet, more or less.) Bossing east on land of W. Hoyton; south on lead forms of John Bruce; north on land forms of Public hews and Thomas Benneti, and west our Archdals street.

west on Lot nert above described.

ALL THAT OTHER LOT OF LAND known in the plan of Charleston by the numbers 181 and 198, fronting on Friend street, and necksuring on said street 38 act 6 inches, and in depth 72 bet 8 inches. Bounding north on land of Ann Sage; east on land street 39 act 6 inches, and sin abother part of Lot No. 188, formarly of Thomas Hutchinson, and west on Friend street.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with interest payable semi-numally, until the whole delte be paid, secured by mortage of the premise. The buildings to be insured, and the policy hestpreed. Purchaser to per for papers.

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ALL THOSE RIGHT LOTS OF LAND, adjoining above Farm on the south, and fronting on Simona street, known in Wilson's plate of the lands of Hon Thomas Lee by the numbers 7, 3, 9, 16, 12, 13, 14 and 25; Res. 3, 8, 10, 12, 13 and 14, measuring each 70 feet front by 224 feet deep; and No. 23 measuring 127 feet front, 30 feet on the back line, by 224 feet deep. Terms—One-fifth cash; residue in one, two, three, four and five years, with interest from day of sile, payable semi-annually, secured by bonds, of purchasers and mortgage of premises; buildings to be insured and policy assigned.

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On TUERDAY, 12th March next, still o'clock, will be sold at the Oustom House, underthe directions of the Master.

All that LOT OF LAND, with the TWO-STORY-WOGB. EN DWELLING and OUTSUILDINGS, thereon, situates on the north side of Wentworth street, measuring 25 feet 7 inches front, by 116 feet deep, more or less; bounded north and east by lands of Blocked Yeadon, are the by Wentworth street, and west by lands of — ALSO,

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A Lot, with Comfortable House, in Ashley street.

A Lot, with Comfortable House, in Ashley street, in Ward No. 8.

BY I. S. E. BENW EFFE.

On TUESDAY next, the 19th inst, at 11 o'clock, near the old Exchange, I will offer for sale at suction,

All that LOT OF LAND, with buildings thereon, strate in Ashley street, west side, one door above spring street, and known by the No. 38. The House is a two and a half story one, almost new, containing four upright, two attic rooms, double plazza, dreasing room and pantry, all facing south. It has nice outbuildings. The Lot measures 37 feet front by 99 feet 3 inches in depth.

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